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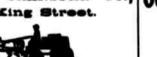
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## LOOKING FOR A LAKE.

An Old Hunter Leads a Companion

on a Fruitless Expedition. A party of hunters left town early last Sunday morning for Ewa in quest of game. Among the party was one of the oldest sportsmen in the country, whose familiarity with the whole country side made him an oracle as well as guide to the party. The old Nimrod told his comrades wonderful stories about the beautiful scenes and alluring aspect of a certain "lake" situated "not very far

off" from a point at which a pause was made for consultation. Whether the story-teller meant it in all seriousness, or whether he pur-posed to kindle enthusiasm in the crowd and thus secure their company for a more extended exploration than otherwise they would care to undertake, could not then be divined. One thing is certain, however, that the bait was taken by at least one hunter. A stalwart son of the Faderland offered to accompany Nimrod to find the mysterious "lake." Those of the party who were accustomed to the veteran's garrulous propensities simply kept quiet and looked surprised, sur-prised that such a wild story should receive ready credence from one generally known to be a shrewd fel-

Not long after the party had come to a halt Nimrod and his victim started off. Long hours passed by and still the adventurers were absent. The rest of the party "hugged" the tent, where refreshments were in abundance, only sallying out short distances when game made its presence evident. In consequence they looked as fresh as blooming

roses when the day's sport came to an end. Towards 4 o'clock in the afternoon-the time for the party to make the return trip-Nimrod and his companion returned, and such a pair of wornout and dejected-looking chaps never-well, hardly everpresented themselves to mortal eyes. One of the party said that he had read of the misery and hardships experienced by Stanley and his fol-lowers in Africa, which, in his opinion, surpassed anything that nan ever endured; but he thought that a careful comparison of the two cases showed that Stanley's expedi-tion was now rivalled in the wilds of Oahu with the exception that Stanley found what he went after, while our heroes dien't find the

Nimrod's victim looked tired and sullen. Nimrod himself was not in mood for pleasant conversation. This accounts from the wordy chastisement that he received from his companion. In order that some-thing of their adventure might be divulged refreshments were served out to them, and soon there came forth from the victim the whole harrowing narrative of their search for the "lake." He told the tale in so lugubrious manner that the frames of his auditors fairly shook with laughter. Even Nimrod himself, who was suffering mentallynot to mention his bodily aches— from the curses of his victim, was constrained from the ludicrousness of his victim's story to join in the laugh. A detailed account of the expedition would be too lengthy for this article, but suffice it to say that hills . and vales were traversed, mimosa brush penetrated, and streams forded; in fact, all sorts of natural obstacles were surmounted. Yet no "lake" materialized and but

little game was secured. The victim is now dangerous when "lake" is mentioned. Nimrod is still impenitent, however, having already mooted another expedition. This is to a "macadamized road, all in perfect preservation, mind you," on the ridge of Kalihi mountains, which Gov. Dominis or some other personage had built years ago with the aid of forty soldiers from the Household troops. Last Sunday's victim, it is safe to say, will not go with him to look for any "macadamized road"

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